ty-ene thousand bates; 2,000 on speculation and 1,000 for export. There is a decline of one-eighth d. Holders desire to realize, Orfair 54; middling, 54. Upland, fuir Mesers. Gladstone, Herbert und Grahan

have resigned; the ministry has been re-con-A battle has taken place between Omer

Pacha and Gen. Liprandi, at Eupatoria, in which the Russians were repulsed.

Mesers. Gladstone, Herbert and Graham resigned because Mr. Roebuck's motion for a committee of enquiry into the mismanage-

ment of the war was carried.

The Cabinet is remolelled; no important change except Lord John Russell, colonial Joseph Hume is dead.

The Vienna Conference will be opened in a few days, all parties profess anxiety for

It is officially announced by the Allies ettacked the Turks under Omar Pashs, at Eupatoria; the bartle lasted 4 hours, when the Russians retired with a loss of five hun-

Sebastopol unchanged. Lord Raglan, it is either killed or wounded. reported, has resigned. Lucan, recalled. There is much distress in England from the severe winter. Great riots have occurred at Liverpool and London, but the weather defence of the town. has changed and shipping is now arriving. The Union has arrived at Cowes; the Africa and Sarah Sands have not arrived.

The Pacific arrived out at Liverpool on the 23d. She saw a stemer off Skerries on the 27th, probably the Africa.

The Palmerston ministry has fallen to pieces, Graham, Gladstone and Herbert hav ing resigned. Cause, the passage of Roc buck's bill, and private squabbles.

Rumor says that Roebuck is much troubled se to reconstructing the Cabinet, not having fully completed it. A street rumor gives Lord Raglan a seat in

the Cabinet. The Earl of Carlisle is appointed Viceray of Ireland.

The Chanceller of Exchequer, Mr. Lewis. is an untried man Members of the Government express con adent hopes that the pending negotiations will lead to an honorable peace, although

war measures continued all over Europe. Louis Napoleon seems determined to proseed to the Crimes. England and Austria advise him to stay at home.

Russie has declared war against the Sarlinian government. It is stated, but not confirmed, that Tuscany has joined the Western Powers. Na-

ples has not yet dene so. Affairs at Sebastopol were unchanged. In the battle fought at Eupstoria, on the 7th, General Legrandi, with a force about equal, or perhaps, a few thousand superior to the Turks, attacked them, and after four hours firing, retired beyond the range of the

shells from the English ships, the Turks not Lord John Russell has published an address to his constituents, defining his position. He places himself in their hunds as a candidate

for a renewal of their confidence. On the 9th, royal assent was given to the North American Fisheries bill.

interesting debate arose upon the questies of going into committee on army esti-

Lord Palmerston contended that the sufferlngs of the army in the Crimes arese from strongest fertress. physical causes, in the power of ne man to control; the sufferings were not confined the British army. The Russian sick and wound-

Lucan will be recalled in consequences of his quarrels with Ragian. Lord Palmerston said that compulsory measures must unquestionably be resorted to

to fill up the ranks of the service. The "right of search" is urged as necessary to prevent the introduction of Russian the house of Lords a debate occurred on the gonds into Great Britian.

It was deemed not advisable to lay before ada and other colonies; no action. the Lower House the correspondece between Great Britain and the U. States on interns. It is reported that the objects of enquiry will

tional arrangements, in time of war. The weather was moderate at Sebastopol. the snow having almost disappeared. The

health of the army was better. The seige operations were progressing with

renewed vigor. Orders had been received at Constantino ple to prepare hospital beds for 5,000 men, from which it is inferred that an assault has

been made upon Sebastopol. The Baltic fleet is to consist of 55 warsteamers, carrying 2066 guns; 5 floating batteries of 80 guns; 8 mortar-ships and 28 steam gunboats of 66 guns. Total 100 ships.

Whether the Emperor will go to the Crimea is still a matter of doubt. It is said he has drawn up a vast plan of military strategy in the cavalry charge at Balaklava. which he wished to superintend. He was advised to leave it to his generals.

The Americans in Paris gave a grand ball in commemoration of Washington's birthday; nearly all the members of the diplomatic corps, as well as members of the French gov-

ernment were present. The French papers mention the city of Carany, in Italy, as having been almost destrayed by an earthquake.

Prussia - a Committee of the Second Chation are said to have been implicated. mber, at Berlin, have resolved to propose a no.e of want of confidence in the ministerial French frigate, with 600 troops on board .policy of Austria.

Vierna-semi-official journals centradict oritically that Austria intends to negotiate loan of afteen million in England. King Lospold, on his way to Berlin. The Imperial palace, on the Prague, the

residence of the ex Emperor of Austria, was destroyed by fire. Breadstuffs of all qualities had declined -Western Canal flaur 40s; Obio de 43s. Corn.

yellow 43s, white 41s. Perk and beef dull. Bason in moser te request.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

HALIFAX, March 15. The Africa arrived with important news. The Emperor of Russia is dead. He expred suddenly at one o'clock on the mornng of Pridey the 2d inst.

with the ships Jean d'Arc and Cothert bem-This event creates great excitement. No tails received. It was announced in the house of Lords on Priday night by Lord Clarenden. And in east of Pekin. the Commons by Lord Palmerston. Furmiare nere affoat that he was senser

tack of influenze, his illness was known in Japan with the ratified treaty. England before the news of his death was received, and caused a elight rise in the funds the effect of of his death of course had not renden rose and said: transpired when the Africa left Liverpool.

he 5th inst., and peace expectations were daily growing stronger. From the reat of war no news of import-

The Africa left Liverpool at 10 A M., of he 3d, and arrived at 1 P. M on the 14th. War advices from Crimea are of the same egor. Nothing important.

On the night of the 13th of February the Russians made a sortie, not formidable .-Five French were killed. On the 14th another night sortic was made; less of the French 35 On the 15th the condition of the French

was reported to be excellent. It was rumored that the north side of Se- is generally credited. bastopol was to be invested. Admiral Breat telegraphs t'e fo'lowing:

"Kumesch Bay, 20th. On the 17th Eupatoria was attacked on the castern side, by 80 pieces of artillery and 6 regiments of cavalry under Gen. Kereff, Thursday Morning, March 22, 1855. and 12 regiments of infantry, under Gen. Ostengacken, abeut 25,000 men.

"The combat lasted from 51 until 10 o'that on the 7th ult., Gen. Liprandi, with clock, A. M. The Russians were vigorousforty thousand Russians and seventy guns, ly repulsed, and their loss is estimated at 500 killed; wounded in proportion. "The Turks had 88 killed, 250 wounded,

Resten Bey were killed. 13 Frenchmen were

"The shipboard attack was not renewed by the Russians. The steamers auchored in the roadstead contributed energetically to the dent Piercoresides it was confidently expect-"Admirals Lyons and Brust have sent 6

steamers to Euptoria. BRUAT." (Signed)

SECOND DISPATCH.

Eupatoria, Feb 21st. Since the affair of the 17th the Russians have not made any new attempts on the town. To-day columns of infantry and trains of baggage wagons are seen leaving the vicinity of the town and taking the direction Simpheropol.

Many villages in the neighborhood of Euestoria are in flames. More men were landed and additional for despatches tell the tale:ces throws into the town, wa as to put in a good state of defence.

(Signed) DEMONT LOUIS. Commanding steamer Velero.

Later advices state that the attack consisted mainly of a heavy fire of artillery, under cover of which the Russians made an attempt to storm the town.

Lord John Russell arrived at Berlin and and an immediate sudience of the King and Ministry. Progsis seems to be making attempts to come to an understanding with the western powers. An official editorial in the Correspondent' of Vienna save that drafts of a general treaty have been prepared securing integrity to Turkey, preventing further encroachments of indvidual power and guarentering rights of Christians. The plenipotentiaries with the exception

of Russell have all arrived at Vienna. Conference meets on the 5th. of March. Strong hopes of peace are entertained. Notwithstanding Russian professions of peace, war ike preparations were never more active. A report reached England via Berlin, that the Czar was dangerously ill and had been

given up by the Physicians, and although it wanted confirmation; funds advanced. An order prohibiting the export of from Poland into Prussia, came into effect on

the 21st . The German papers mention the capture by the Russians of Schauelbkaran, Schmay Pa

tetix Pasha, son-in-law of Omer Pasha

remains as per Pacific.

mission a secret one.

before the committee.

FRANCE

The Emperor is at camp of St. Omers -

... umors of important arrests, from political

causes, at Paris. Persons of high distinc-

The Moniteur announces the loss of

BELGIUM.

Lord John Russell had an interview with

CHINA.

provisions, especially rice, is rising rapidly

A fight took place is Whampes anchorage

n the presence of the American and English

Shanghai dates to the 1st state that a dif-

ships of war. Foreign shipping much dem-

tended visit to the Crimes.

All perished.

Returns have been received from 205 towns. 3,206; Fowler, 1 164. There are 20 towns BRITAIN. to hear from, which will probably reduce Earl Carlisle definitely appointed Lord

Metcatt's majority to about 1,500. Lieutenant of Ireland, otherwise the ministry We are not so rejeiced at the triumph o Pusion as we are at the utter defeat and Parliament unimportant. Lord Goodrich's discomfiture of the Administration party. It motion to is crease the chances of military

SECOND DISPATCH.

elect two U. S. Senators.

10 out of 12 State Senators.

promotion from the ranks, was negatived. In subject of acknowledging the loyalty of Can-Fusion as it was, and as it 'se. Roebuck's committee proceeds vigorously. movement was affoat our neighbor of the Ga- ground. sette was particularly careful to select for his will be better attained by making the com-On the 1st inst. Mr. Roebuck as peared at the bar of the House of Lords, with a mes. the Fusion movement. He ever attached to souls The barter and sale of "images of the provisions of this act shall apply to the of this city and elsewhere, the substance of sage from the House of Commons, citing the Duke of New Castle to give evidence The 21st inst. has been set as a national fast-day, for the success of the war. Meetings deprecating the conduct of the war, on the increase throughout the coun-

Everything is again quiet in Liverpoel and te hand. Earl Lucan publishes a convincing lett er "Fusion Organs pour out their whining to Ragian, exonerating himself from all blame because they are anti-Nebraska men. It re-mains to be seen how many Democrats will "A man's a man for a' that Letters are making their appearance in the mains to be seen how many Democrats will English newspapers, complaining of the non- allow the wool to be pulled over their eyes return of goods sent to the New York exhi- by this flimsy and hypocritical pretext."

"The end with these sectional fusion horder justifies the means, and, it is the duty of every good Democrat and friend of his country Nothing further is known respecting the in- to arrest their evil works, which can only be among the hests of the great Democratic fa-

mily. together the fragments of the isms attempted to be fused at the Barnesville Convention."

"THE FUSION CONVENTION .- We are told Dates from Heng Kong to Jan. 15, the in- the fusion-whig-free-soil-abolition-anti-Neal fleet, consequently, supplies being cut off, see after awhile."

"The fusion is evidently a bad jeb. There is no such thing as harmonizing such jarring and discordant elements.

tion the Chronicle has placed at its must head ficulty occurred between the insurgent au- over the fusion Ticket, nominated at Columthorities there, and the French; the Admiral bus.

Two weeks since a call appeared in the In Troy, Griswold, Dem. and anti-K. N. was barded the city, which ere this has surren-dered or been stormed. Two weeks since a call appeared in the dered or been stormed. In Troy, Griswold, Dem. and anti-K. N. was dered or been stormed. inate a county ticket. In the last number Fisk, Whig, was elected Mayor, by about 400 The insurgents met with reverses to the of that paper an amendment appears, inviting majority. In Kinderhook the K. N's had 125 all opposed to the repeal of the 8th section majority, and in Lockport the Anties had 49 Nashville, has been chartered by the Collins Amboy was quiet. Captain Adams had of the Microuri Compromise Act, to come un mejority.

It is thought be died of apoplexy after an at- arrived from England and wou'd proceed to to the Whig Convention, or Tuesday next." "We have just lear red that the fusion cen-

vention which met at Barnesville, on Tuce-day, adjourned without even recommending Friday night. In the House of Lords, Claa candidate for Congress, but agreed to call anspired when the Africa left Liverpool.

The Vienna conference was to open on your lordships the contents of a dispatch I at the same place.

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Fusion don't seem to run well now and by

LATEST.

An hour before this dispatch errived 1 re-

of death and had taken leave of his family."

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE.

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyr

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

the field to rest from their labors. New

Hampshire being the State in which Presi-

ed by him that he would be upheld there if

nowhere elso. Vain hope! Delusive idea!

feated and routed, and he turns away sorrow-

ful, for he is wounded in the house of his

friends. Fusion has been most eminently

successful in the old Granite State. Her

Democracy, heretofore as impregnable as her

granite hills, have at last succumbed to the

Fusion army, and hauled down their flag. It

was of no use for her to hold out when all her

sisters were going the other way, so she qui-

etly surrendered. The following telegraphic

The democrats here give up the election.

Returns from 181 towns more than three-

uarters of the State, give Metcalf 27,091,

CONCORD, N. H., March 15.

Baker 21,292, Bell 3,409, Fowler 831. Mu-

State are carrying all before them,

v elected.

Beston, March 13.

CONCORD. March 14.

His ranks are broken-his cohorts are de-

ty's Minister at the Hague, that the Emperer the 6th of September it will be so much cool-Nicholas died this marning at 1 o'clock, of or that we shouldn't be surprised to hear a pulmonic apoplexy after an attack of influ-"confusion worse confounded."

The above choice, Anti-Fusion paragraphs "I have also received a dispatch from Her Majesty's Minister at Berlin, stating that were written last fall. Where stands the the Emperor of Russia dies at 13 e'clock this editor of the Gazette now? We refer to the morning. racy published in our last which we copied ceived accounts from Lord John Russell at from the Gazette. The Editor of the Gazette Berlin, stating the Emperor was at the point was one of the Secretaries of the meeting. It is surmised that the Emperor died by the Comment on the queer summersuit of our hand of an assessin, but the cause assigned neighbor is unnecessary, and we therefore have been paid by the United States, shall forestal it, leaving the reader to draw his

PUSION TOWNSHIP MEETING. The eves of the whole nation have been WANGER was called to the Chair, and D. L. ed as aforesaid: Provided, the person so havbattle is won, and the combatants retire from nominate a ticker, with the following result.

For Justice of the Peace, Wm, J. Crymble, Esq. Clerk. H. M. B. Clayland Trustees, Enoch Crawford, Charles Collins, Hiram Pennington, Tressurer. Jas. F. Ramage, Constables, Hugh Wells. Wm. Evans, Supervisor, Charles Baker. *

(*The supervisor is for the whole Town-A dispatch from Dover, N. Hampshire, ship, we presume, as he was nominated by says the Knew Nothings throughout the a township convention.

asjerity from the whole state may probably eying."

be between 2,500 to 3,000. As far as heard 53, Whige 50. A large portion of the Know Nothings are elected by whigs and Free Soil votes, in topposition to the Acministration. an exchange, intending to set forth some of ted prices. All their members of Congress and State Sonators are elected, and they will of course 149 towns heard from: Metcalf has 29,777; and 50 to hear from. The opposition have grade himself to the level of the mere snima. holders of such warrants. 3 Congressmen, 5 out of 6 Councilors, and the green graves of Lexington, Saratoga, and Indians had been white men. to give breath to such ideas as are born in be entitled to the benefits of this act. the souls of patriots by living within the ha- SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, dow of Bunker Hill monument, or in hearing

from all his exchanges that were opposed to mention. We refer to the traffic in human terwards retained as expressive, and concise. and we hope in God it never will be. We propose to bring the matter more clear- of the North find other objects to place in the provisions of this act be applied to flotilla insert it] terwards retained as expressive, and concise. and we hope in God it never will be. We several wars of country. which they occurred, but just as they come and blood can be found in the columns of the dred and twelve, fifteen. public prints in the North. So far as bargain and sale are concerned it makes no differsupplications to Democrate to vote for Whigs ence if an individual is poor or black, or yel-

Andea' that, and a' that, The rank is but the guinea's stamp,

A man's the gowd for a' that," The Editorial Convention that met in Zanesville last January resolved with great done by discipline, and concert of action unanimity to deprecate personal vituperation and abuse among editors, yet before two will please step outside the bar'of the House. months have rolled round we see the press "After the 3nd Tuesday of October all the of Zanesville (we except the Times) appafusionists in the land will be unable to patch rently trying which can exceed the other in the use of vituperative epithete and foul metaphors. Fie, fie, gentlemen, why so soon forget the band of brothers who 'struck that about 200 men and 75 women attended hands' in your city and then went forth with stout hearts to their great work of reform .surgents hold Canton is siege; they have bracks-convention, held at Belmont, on the Now we would like very much to see the command of the whole river, their fleet hav- 4th. We have not been informed as to what Zaneaville members of the fraternity go to ing gained several victories over the Imperi- kind of a bargain and sale was made. We'll the Central House, and once mere sing, as they did before-

"Here's a hand my trusty for, And gie's a hand o' thine." I: would be more becoming men of the press Republican Nominations .- This is the cap- than language like to that used by a market weman in the Billingsgate fishmarket.

The Bounty Land Bill.

This bill has now passed both branches of Congress, and is signed by the President .t will be of great interest to a large number of our citizens. We publish the bill below or the benefit of all concerned; Be it enacted, oc., That such of the survi ving commissioned and non-commissioned of-

ficers, musicians and privates, whether of regulars, volunteers, rangers or militia, who were regularly mustered into the service of the United States, and every officer commissigned and non-commissioned seamsn, ordinary seamen, marine, clerk and landsman in the nave. in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since 1790, and each of the survivors of the militia, or rolunteers, or State troops of any State or Territory, called into military service, and regularly mustered therein, and whose services from the Department of the Interior for one hundred and sixty acres of land; and where any of those who have been so mustered in-Pursuant to the call we published last to service and paid shall have received a certificate or warrant, he shall be entitled to a week a respectable portion of our citizens astownship ticket to be supported "by the free- have heretofore received, one hundred and men of this township." Col. Isacc NEIS. sixty acres to each such person having serv-

and lost 70 herses. Selim Pasha and Col. European war. But the contest is over-the be allowed to vote, the meeting proceeded to Provided, further, That the benefits of this reputation for diligence, skill and filelity in masters and teamsters who may have been employed, under the direction of competent authority in the time of war, in the transportation of military stores and supplies.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That in case of the death of any person, who, if living, such widow, or, if no widow, such minor child or children, shall be entitled to receive a certificate or warrant for the same quantity of land that such deceased person would be entitled to receive under the provisions of this act, if now living: Provided, That a subsequent marriage shall not impair the be consistent with the various interests to be right of any such widow to such warrant, if affected by it, but it does seem to me that it she be a widow at the time of making the ap- had better be deferred until the unfinished plication: And provided further, That those roads are in a situation to co-sperate, should shall be considered minors who are so at the that not be later than is now probable. time this act shall take effect.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That in no case shall any such certificate or warrant be issued for any service less than four-An individual present mentioned the name tually have been engaged in the battle, and of Wm. Rice for Constable, (a first-rate of- unless the party claiming such certificat or Wednesday, in Baltimore. The democrats here give up the election.

Metcalf's probable majority is 3000, and antificer by the way.) but he was accided to be a thereto by recorded evidence of said service. Administration members of Congress certain- K. N. How many Know Nothings there | Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That

are on their ticket will probably not be known said certificate or warrant may be assigned, before the evening of the election day .- transferred and located by the warrantees, in regard to the bridging the Ohio river at that Clear the track and let there be a fair race their assignees, or their heirs at law, accord-Baker 21,292, Bell 3,409, Fovier 831. Majority for Metcalf over all others 749. His until the day of the election, and no "jocklating the assignment, transfer, and location reference to which and some subsequent acof bounty land warrants.

"Slavery and Commerce" does not at all co- cept such as shall at the time be subject to whilst he was at Wheeling lately, and it had incide with our views. We clipped it from sale at either the minimum or lower gradus- since been published in the papers. But the

man-a mechanic-goes south to work by and twenty-five cents per acre, the said com-

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted That ted laboring chattel of the South. If he holds the provisions of this act, and all the bounty giving Metca: 31,733; Baker, 25,534; Ball, sentiments which he has imbibed with inha-shall be extended to Indians in the same important that the board should give an exling the healthfu! breezes, that play about manner and to the same extent as if the said

or otherwise foully dealt with. If he dere war, or their widows or minor children, shall

of the echoes of old Fanueil Hall, he is an the invasion of Platteburg, in September, olutions: Last fa'll when the great anti-Nebraska outlaw, and no longer safe on Southern eighteen hundred and fourteen; also at the

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That it in derision the title fusion, which was af- God." In this the Morth is no competitor, chaplains who served with the army in the which is in the words following, to wit:

iy before the minds of our readers, to publish market than men, women and chiltren. No men and to those who served as volunteers some extracts from those editorials. We slave market can be found in our towns and at the attack on Lewistown, in Delawate, by do not pretend to give them in the order in cities. No scale of prices for human flesh the British fleet, in the war of eighteen hun-

THE END OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Monday, March 5, 1855. Old Bullion was characterized to the last. On Sunday merning, about 10 o'clock, he came into the House just within the door, without taking his hat off, and finding business still going on, proclaimed in a loud voice: "I am new an ex-member of Congress, Sir, one of the people, Sir, and I protest athe Constitution, Sir." The Speaker remar-"I warn you, Sir," said the colonel, "I will SPOT you in my next volume." When Sid-Collins bill, the old man shook him violently by the hand, saying: "Tell the Preident he has covered himself with glory; tell him to preamble and resolutions; keep on hand a full supply of blankvetoes for the acts of this d-d corrupt Congress N. Y. Tribune.

OHIO KANSAS COMPANY .- An association of the above title has been organized at Cadiz, for the purpose of effecting a set tlement in Kansas. Injuiries may be addressed to Andrew Heberling, Short Creek P. O., Harrison county, O.

O'The Know Nothing or American tick et for municipal officers was elected in St. Louis, on the 27 ult by a large majority. -The present Mayor was re-elected by a vote of three to one.

A CHANGE.

New York, March 13 .- The steame line to take the place of the Pacific.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Rail Road Bridge over the Ohio River. The location and construction of a rail road bridge across the Ohio River at or near the city of Wheeling is now occupying the attention of many individuals and corporations. This work will probably be accomplished at no very distant day, and will be atat the matter must see that the work is one ir which the public have a deep interest, It certainly should be located with a view to the accommodato a in as far as may be of the great interests that are to be affected by it one with which they will be satisfied.

Baltimore & Okio R. R. that this bridge According to the boy's account he then sembled in the Court House to nominate a as will make, in the whole, with what he may vorable to that than to the Hempfield Road house, and soon revived. What is particuing been in service shall not receive said land the Ohio side are completed, these two Eas- while in his dismal abode. He honored us upon New Hampshire for months past, for Jennings, Esq., and Stephen Gressinger, Esq. warrant if it shall appear by the muster roll tern roads will have plenty to do, and the with a visit yesterday, and we found him a there a great battle has been going on. A appointed Secretaries. After a formal un- of his regiment or corps that he deserted or Baltimere and Ohio road need only to preconflict of far greater importance than the neuncement that no Knew-Nothings would was dishonorably discharged from service. serve its well established and well deserved section shall be held to extend to wagon- its management to secure work enough for its utmost ability.

one of national importance, will not be deci- It is late work, but safe. General Scott reded without due deliberation and a full con- ceives his Lieutenant Generalship six years sideration of all matters to be affected by it. and sieven months and a half after the capwould be entitled to a certificate or warrant terminating at this point can be accommoda- his Field Marshalship - months before the as aforesaid under this act, leaving a widow, ted by it. Let all the roads have an interest capture of his. The one is tear pay, the othin it. The States of Virginia & Ohio should er advance pay. The one rewards for duty have a voice in the matter, and could we pre- performed; the other for duty promised. We vail upon the Federal Government to take an like the former best. interest in great national works, this this of tide water, we might hope not only for counorder. Read it; for it is not a thing to be cil but aid from that quarter.

This Bridge should be built as soon as may

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R .- From the Sun of yesterday, we glean the following reteen days, except where the person shall ac- lative to the proceedings in the Mouthly meeting of the Directors of the Company, held en THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

"Early in the session of the board, President Harrison rose and stated that he had made a proposition to the city of Wheeling point, on condition that Wheeling dismiss its tion in connection therewith, he had certain be between 2,500 to 3,000. As far as heard from the Know Nothings have elected 187 this proposition he had no warrant issued under the provisions of this made jointly with Mr. J. H. Sullivan, president act shall be located on any public lands, exdent of the Central Ohio Rail Road Company, an exchange, intending to set forth seme of Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the fallacies it contained, but it found its the registers and receivers of the several roads, he had, since his return home, receivers way to the compositor's hands without our land offices be severally authorized to charge ed a letter from them informing him of the disapproving remarks. For instance, it says and receive for their services in locating all city's determination to serve the injunction the day as he does in the North, he must de- pensation to be paid by the assignees or written and dispetched a letter in response,

bridge" pression of its opinion of the proposition the green graves of Lexington, Saratogo, and Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That condition at this time, and would not be for the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary two years, to incur the expenditure of \$1,000, 000 for any such purpose. As one of the cithe benefits of this act shall be applied to and the interest of the city and the stock-holders. his position, and that was to strict'y regard embrace those who served as volunteers at The following are Mr. D's preamble and res-

Whereas, a proposition signed by the presbattle of King's Mountain, in the Revolu- ident of this company, in conjunction with There is one article of Commerce that the tionary war, and the battle of Nickojack the president of the Central Ohio Railroad editorial columns, the "se says an exchange" writer of the extract in question forget to sgainst the confederated savages of the Company, stipulating on certain conditions to build a bridge over the Ohio river, at or near Wheeling, has appeared in the papers [Having published the proposition only

> And whereas, this board has not been any way privy to the terms or subject matter of said proposition, but on the contrary, believe the same to be unwise, and in every respect unadvisable; therefore, Resolved, That this board disapprove of

the terms of the proposition hereinbefore recited, and most respectfully decline to give the same their official sanction or ratification. Resolved. That the president of this company be requested to apprise the parties concerned of the non-concurrence of this board in the terms of the proposed arrangement." "Ex Chancellor Johnson, a State director, gainst this usurpation, Sir, this violation of explained that the proposition was not considered binding by Mr. Harrison on the comked. "If the gentleman is an ex-member he pany when he made it. The character of the paper indicated that Mr. H. knew that he had no power to bind the company. He thought too, therefore, that the board had only to apney Webster came in with the veto of the prove of the subsequent withdrawal of the proposition, and he consequently offered the following as a substitute for Mr. Dukehart's

> This board having heard read the letter written by authority of the city of Wheeling relative to certain propositions adjusting the legal controversy between this company and the said city, and the answer thereto of the president of said company, withdrawing such doings secret. propositions, express their entire concurrence therein, and declare said proposition to be wholly void and of no effect whatever."

After a lengthy discussion in which a great variety of opinion was jexpressed, the ques-tion was taken and the substitute of Mr. Johnson was carried, 14 to 13.

ACCIDENT.

CONCORD, N. H., March 13 .- The floor of the Town Hall at Meredith, N. H., while the people were balloting, gave way, and precip- since, and organized a Sach Nicht Society .stories beneath. Forty-one were tak n out with limbs broken, and other severe injuries. tated about 300 persons 18 feet, upon the Four are not expected to recover.

[From the Dansville Dem., March 7.7 A Fearful Adventure A Boy Falling

Last Saturday, a thrilling circumstance ocsurred at Pattersen's Falls, in Sparia, about five miles north of this village. A little boy only four years old, son of Mr. R. I. Patterson, left the house of his parents about two o'clock, and wandered to the head of the tended with a heavy expense. All who look Falls helf a mile distant. He, not returning at five o'clock, a search was made in the direction of the Falls, when at once the fours of his parents were realized.

He had gone over the brink of the frightful precipice, as his track in the snow gave It is expected that in a few years no less than aridence, which covered the more abrupt six important rail roads will terminate on the jute of the Falls. In the distance below, a river at this point, and one bridge across the dark speck was all that could be seen, and River will be enflicient for all. This I think nothing could be heard except the sepulchral all will admit, and is it not equally clear that your of the water. After considerable diffia judicious location with a view to the accoun-modation of all these roads, will best pro note. The dark speck proved to be the hole produhe public interest! Such a location is one cod by the fail, from which he was thrown inbe entitled to receive a certificate or warrant which the public have a right to expect, and to the anew about three yards to the left .-He had fallen one hundred feet, and finding From so ne things which have found their he could not retrace his steps, he ventured way to the public it would seem that there further, passing over three other falls less are those who does it of importance to the dangerous, where he was lound nearly frezen.

should be located where it will be more fa- felt sick. He was immediately taken to the New, I may be mistaken, but if I am not, larly providential, is the fact that he receivwhen the different roads, which seek this ed no other injury than a slight bruise upon point on the Ohio river, us their terminus on his head, and the severe cold he suffered pattern of a boy worth le sking at.

(The Senate yesterday unanimously confirmed the nom nation of Winfield Scott to the office of Lieut General-the commis-I trust that this great question, which is sion to date from the capture of Vera Cruz. Let the bridge be built where all the roads ture of his fortress; Lord Ragian received

forgotten:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, 1846.5 "Sir :- The President several days since communicated in person to you his orders to repair to Mexico, to take command of the forces there sesembled, and parti ularly to o-ganize and set on foot an expedition to operate on the Gulf coast, i', on arriving at the theatre of action, you shall deem it to be practicable. It is not proposed to control your operations by definite and positive instructions, but you are left to prosecute them as your judgment, under a full view of all the circumstances shall dictate. The work is before you, and the means provided, or to be

to you, in the fal confidence that youwill use them to the best advantage. "Tas objects which it is desirable to obsuit in chancery against this company, and in tain have been indicated, and it is hoped that you will have the requisite force to accomplish them. Of this you must be the judge when preparations are made, and time for

provided, for accomplishing it are committed

action has arrived. "Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War. "Major General WINFIELD SCOTT. Commanding the army, Washington."

The "preparations" were made; and 163 transports conveyed the men and means the south freely throws open her doers for warrants under the provisions of this act, the en a specified date which they had obtained provided. The "time o action" ar ived. The Baker, 23,760; Bell; 2,882. Fowler 1,015.—
the south freely threws open her doers for same compensation or percentage to which they had obtained same compensation or percentage to which they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar they are construction of the Benwood batteries were planted within nine days after reaching Vera Cruz, in spite of a succession branch of the road, at the crossing four m less of six lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities which they had obtained army was debarked, stores landed, and they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities which they had obtained army was debarked, stores landed, and they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities which they had obtained army was debarked, stores landed, and they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities which they had obtained army was debarked, stores landed, and they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities which they had obtained army was debarked, stores landed, and they are entitled by law for sales of the public lands for cash, at the rate of one dollar the provisions of this activities were planted within nine days after reaching very compete. below Wheeling. He had consequently of viol nt 'northern,' and eight days after General Scott despatched word to his govwithdrawing the proposition in regard to the ernment that the flag of the United States floats in triumph over the wall of the city and the castle of San Juan de Ulloa -the same himself up as a man, and utters the noble land laws heretufore passed by Congress, tions to offer on the subject. He thought it wave-washed and battle scarred fortress, which in Europe had been deemed imprognable, "To operate on the Gulf coast" in this sty'e was not sufficient for General Scott. He scaled the Cordillerus, bore the eagles of his country in quick succession through the streets of Julapa, Perote, and Puebla; ty directors in this road, he wished to define with 8,503 men, swept, resistless through the pass of Cerro Gordo defended by 12,500 Mexicans-with the same number of men defeated 32,000 at Contress and Cherubusco -with 7,190 men stormed Chepultepec, defended by 20,000 -with 6,000 men took the city of Mexica occupied by an army of 35, 000-and thus accomplished the "objects desirable to obtain." He did what Lord Raglan has not done; he did his "work." He did what Lord Ruglan has not don; he saved his soldiers he hrew not life away that could be saved, and applied all possible means that could secure the health and comfort of his men. Performing his campaign at the sickfew days ago we do not deem it necessary to ly season of the year, penetrating into the very heart of the enemy's country through crowded cities and over mounain acclivities. he yet subjected his men to not one-tenth of the suffering and lost not one-tenth so many of them by disease, as Lord Raglan has done while encamped within six miles of the sea. He poured out no blood for a fruitless victory like Alma; he annihilated no regiments of his own by a fatal order like that at Balaklava; he invited no deadly attack by a neglect in fortifying his position like that at lukermann. He did not leave his soldiers to become tattered like savages, or famished like dogs. In fact there is no doubt this side of the water that the American Commander deserves his guerdon quite as well, to say the least, as the British; and Congress but reflects the sentiments of the people in recog. nizing this truth. There is difference between a trained administrator at the deak and an able General in the field; and that is the just difference between LORD RAGLAN and WINFIELD SCOTT .- N. Y. Cour.

VA. K: N. CONVENTION. WINCHESTER, Va., March 15 .- The Virginia Know Nothing Convention is in session to day to nominate a candidate for Governor. The attendance is large, and their

WINCHESTER, Va., March 16. The Know Nothings have nominated Stanhope Flourney, of Halifax, for Governor of Virginia; Hon. J M. H. Besle, of Mason, for Lieut. Governor, and John M. Patton, of Richmond, for Attorney General. They all accept.

Such Nichts.

We learn that Gen. Wilson, an old liner, of Seneca county, visited our city a few days Remore says that A. McGregor is its Presi-

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